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PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

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inches, weight not less than 2 oz. each, texture 8 by 8 to 18 inch. Needles, sewing, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, drilled Ribbon, hat, best French black, 12 yards to the

piece; width 14 inch Soan, shaving, in cakes; each cake not less than

Silk, sewing, blue-black; wrapper not to exceed 2 oz. to the pound Thread, black and white, Marshall's best qual ity, and in such proportions as may be re-

Tape, white linen, 4 yards in length, 14 inch Tape, black, twilled cotton, 6 yards in length, 1, inch wide
'Thimbles, 2-10 and 9-10 dirmeter.
VINTE SALT WALER SOAR—separate bid for 100-

000 punnels.

The soap must be manufictured from cocoaint oil, and be of the best quality denominated white salt-water soap," and be delivered on sixty days' notice in good strong boxes of about 75 pounds each, and, after inspection, the boxes must be hooped at each end, at the expense of the tra tor. The price to be uniform at all the CANDLES-separate bid for 50,000 pounds.

The eardles must be "sixes," of prime leaf lard stearing; s 1-10 inches in length, ezclusive of tip, six candles to weigh not less than 14 ounces 50-100, nor more than 16 ounces, and be paid for according to the actual weight, without reference according to the actual weight, without reference to connected usage; the melting point not to be has than 140 degrees Fahrenfact. The wick must be braided, and composed of 78 cotton threads of the best quality of No. 27 yarn. The candles to

Mustard seed, American, brown Pepper, black, Malahar Bottles, octagon, for mustard and pepper All the foregoing articles must be of the best quality, and conformable in all respects to the samples deposited at said navy-yards and in this bureau, and subject to such inspection at the navy-yard where delivered, as the chief of the bureau

the list figure of to Nan ber drawing by the Navy Department.

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\$70,000 Prize only with No. 1, to mall the Tickets are the number ends in 1, will be can theld to \$20, the Number ends with No. 2, to mall the Tickets sets of packages, and the price of each article state of the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in 2 will be called to \$20, the Number ends in \$20, the Numbe must be the same at the respective places of de-Certificates of Stackages will be sident livery. Packages in which the above articles are delivered must be marked with the contents and

Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets \$50.
Certificate of Package of 10 Quarter Tickets \$20.
Certificate of Package of 10 Quarter Tickets \$20.
IN ORDERING TICKETS 110. Property Signs of the contractor must establish agencies at such stations other than his residence, that no delay may arise in furnishing what may be required;— and when the contractor or agent fails promptly Ensured the money to our address for the Tickets releval, on receipt of which they will be forwarded and when the contractor or agent fails promptly it first mail. Purchasers can have tickets ending in

> has been made and received. Two or more approved sureties, in a shini equal to the estimated amount of the contract, will be required, and twenty perc entum in addition will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collateral security, to secure its performance, and not in any event to paid until it is in all respects complied with; eighty per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after hills, duly authenticated, shall have been present-

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on application to the mayy agents at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at this A Benerolent Institution, established by special a hidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will be decined a notification thereof, within the meaning

accepted in conformity with this understand Every offer male must be accompanied (as directed in the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1846-47, approved 10 August, 1546) by a written guarantee. by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within ten days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies propos The bureau will not be obligated to comproposal unless accompanied by the gu

comparison will be made between the fered and the samples and contrac none that fall below them; and their a also particulary directed to the joint of 27th March, 1854, and to the act of

BOOK BINDING: A. C. KEENON informs his friends an entomers, that having regained his has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the hold to him in Movember last, and will give hattention to its management. He respectfully continuance of the patronage heretofore extended that the catabishment.

If PCLERKS will be furnished with RECORD ruled at any pattern, and of the very best questions. PBLANK ROOKS of every description, manuf A short notice, to order, on reasonable terms
Bindery at the old stand, over Harlan's
Erankfort, July 31, 18

GN,-If y n vant excellent Gin call at GEO, A. ROBER TSC

S. I. M. MAJOR.... Editor.

#### ATTENTION DEMOCRATS!

We are requested to announce that there will be a Democratic Convention in this county to nominate a full ticket for county offices, to be held at the Court-house in Frankfort on the third Monday in May (next County Court day.) It is hoped there will be a full representation from apr20-td each precinct.

WANTED .- Any one having a copy of the "Trial and Confession of Beauchama," can find a purchaser for it by calling at this office.

I A man named Ramsey, from Cincinnati, was stopped by a streak of lightning at St. Louis on Monday, to answer for abducting Virginia Mason, of Covington Ky., aged 14 years.

IT Randolph R. Russell has received the Appointment of Postmaster at Shelivville, Ky., vice L. Ellingwood, resigned.

LIBERIA .- All free persons of color, in Kentucky intending to go to Liberia in the Colonization ship, that is to leave Baltimore for Liberia on November 1st, 1858, address Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of the Kentucky State Colonization Society, Frankfort, Ky.

The Democracy of the Third Appellate District, composed of the counties of Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson, Spencer, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, and Adair, will hold a convention for the nomination of a cundidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, at Lebanon, on the 19th day of the present month.

D'At the request of a friend, who is an old acquaintance and great admirer of the auther, we publish in another column the first of a series of articles on the subject of "Popular Sovereignty," about which we read so much, and which has formed the basis of all the speeches which have recently been made in Congress on the Kausas question. They are written by Judge FLAVIUS J. LITTLEJOHY, of Michigan, a stanneh National Democrat, and a triend of the Union. We have no doubt they will be read with as much interest and profit as the same amount of matter on any subject. We shall continue their publication from tested against this attempted interference time to time until the whole series shall be pub. State rights by a condition of admission. Had

Dr. Walter Wyatt New, surgeon in the United States army during the war of 1812, died at his residence in Hinds county, Mississippi, on the 28th of February last. He was in the 68th year of his age, Dr. N. was a son of Col. Anthony New, of Virginia, and subsequently of Kentucky. He served fourteen years in the navy, and was separate States of the confedracy, and he mainpromoted on account of his eminent merit from the post of assistant surgeon to that of fleet surgeon. He was in active service during the war so than the Crittenden amendment. If Kansa-Commodores Bainbridge, Porter, and Perry, and State he would vote for it as readily as for a slave t the close of the war was presented by with a medal in acknowledgement of his services.

DIVORCED AND MARRIED .- Our readers will remember the excitement erented by the elopement from New York to Europe, a year or two ago, of Major Kearney and a young lady, daughter of Hon. Mr. Maxwell, of New York. Maj. K. was recently divorced from his wife, an excellent and most worthy lady, by one of our Kentucky Courts, Mrs. K. by the settlement, retaining their children, and being allowed an annuity of \$8,000 .--The New York correspondent of a Philadelphia paper gives the following account of Major Kearney's subsequent marriage:

A fashionable wedding "came off," as the newspaper reports say, at St. Maithew's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, this morning, Bowdon officiating. The bride was Miss Agnes Maxwell, daughter of ex Collector Maxwell, and the bridegroom, Major Philip Kearney. There is a romantic history connected with the antecedents of the now presumed to be happy couple, which is too recent and too familar to the public mind, to be repeated here. But "all's well that end's The Major was recently divorced from his "other" wife in Kentucky.

#### Douglas Gone, and Crittenden and Bell Going.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times (Republican) thinks Douglas has left the Democrats for good, and that with Wise, Crittenden, and Bell, will soon be found in close communion with the Black Republicans-1 conclusion that every candid man must see is inevitable. He

Upon the condition of parties, and the relations of party leaders, the proposed measure of Mr. English will excite a most powerful influence. will separate Mr. Douglas and his immediate friends forever from the Administration and the Democracy. Already a Democratic Douglas and an Admiristration Convention has been keld in Illinois. A distinguished member of the delegation, not the Senator, declared to-day that the Republicans had only to beseve with and they would make Illinois as reliable an antidavery State as Vermont. The anti-Lecompton meh of the Bemocracy, which is only another

the anti-Southern wing of at, must now join the Republicans. Who will be their ative and candidate in 1860 is not yet a It may be Mr. Douglas, or Col. Freicont, ward, or Gov. Chase, or Mr. Broderick. ce will not be confined to Old Line nor to Republicans of 1856. The frontiers arts are extended, and are wide enough to all sincere converts. Mr. Banks, the first stage for the repeal of the Mis was not excluded in 1854, nor v. Wise, Mr. Crittenden or Mr. Bell be ex-

PENDOUS TAE .- A correspondent of the rille Democrat, writing from Blue Spring Ky., says that nine-tenths of the p ith Col. Harney in his Kansas views, and that ew "inconsistent" Democrats who oppose him We regard Col. Harney as reliable, ment upon his own authority. Why, then, blish the misstatement of another without comnt, and thus seem to endorse the most ridicul ous lie that has been written since the commence ment of the Kansas controversy?-Harrodsburg

#### CCNGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, April 28. SENATE.

The special order, the report of the Committee of Conference on the Kansas bill, was taken up. Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, having the floor, spoke on the general question, making many face-Crittenden's amendment in preference to this misrable Conference Committee proposition. He spoke till nearly three o'clock, at which time

here were only 22 Senators present. Mr. Pugh, of Ohio, replied at length to Stuart's speech, closely following the various arguments he adduced. He also examined the provisions of the Leavenworth Constitution, and the attempt to adopt that instrument by means of negro suffrage. showing that all these proceedings were void, and that there is no other legal constitution in Kansus beside the Lecompton Constitution. Mr. Fugh spoke till after 4 o'clock.

Mr. Doulittle, of Wis, replied to Mr. Pugh, asserting that the issue raised by that Senator as to free negroes voting under the Leavenworth Constitution was a false one, the only object of which could be to raise prejudice in the minds of people of slaveholding States, and thus embagrass the action of the free people of Kansas. He the action of the free people of Kansas. He illustrated the case of the Kansas Conference proosal by the simile of a family of fair daughters, all of whom Samuel, their father, has richly endowed, excepting young Kansas, whom, he insists, shall either marry John, with a dower of lands equal to her sisters, or continue single without a lower, until she passes the certain age which ladies dislike to pass unmarried.

At this stage of the proceedings an agreement was effected to adjourn and finish the subject to-

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Nichols, from the Printing Committee, re-ported a resolution to print 29,000 copies of the nechanical part of the Patent Office Report for 1857, or one-third less than formerly. He re-marked that a general distribution could not be ffected unless the system is carried to excess.-The resolution was adopted

The House passed several bills, and among them a Senate bill providing for the payment of the exses of the judiciary in Utah during the prese sturbance.

The consideration of the report of the committee of conference on the Kansas bill was then re-

Mr. Howard, of Michigan, in giving the reasons why he withheld his assent from the report of the majority, said it did not rise to the dignity of a compromise, open and above board, but was a species of dodge. If the proceedings of the Lecomp-ton convention were legal and binding, and conclusive on the people, and if Congress has no power to interfere, how, and by what process, will the Lecompton constitution become dead? It reminded him of the fellow who erayed perdou of his sovereign. Prostrating himself before his majesty, he prayed forgivness for having knocked off the hat of a fellow subject. The pardon was readily granted. He then informed his majesty that the man's head was knocked off too. In this matter, while the Lecompton constitution is not submitted but, in rejecting the ordinance, the head of Lefor the best of all reasons, offensive to the North. It has degrading conditions attached to it, to which he believed the North would never submit His constituents, he knew, would regard the proposition as an insult. If the South yield so much (as is claimed) to principle, the North is to be the

details Mr. Davis, of Md., as a representative of a Southern slave State, in her name solemnly prot not been urged by Southern gentlemen that Kansas should come into the Puion on an equal footing with the original States? This was the

law of the South on the subject.
Mr. Stephens was not surprised that Mr. Davis posed the bill, but was surprised at the grounds of his opposition. He (Stephens) was born and reared in that school, and if any doctrine was cherished by him more than any other, it was the rights of independence and the sovereignty of the tained that this substitute more fully and pletely carried out the doctrine that the Schate bill, for which he was willing to vote, and more of 1812, and was in several of the battles with had made an application for admission as a free State.

onisiana were admitted on the fundamental conition in the former case, similar to that in the ending proposition. The objections made by the centleman from Maryland were founded solely on pretext. In conclusion, he carnestly appealed the House to end this question with the view go on with public business. He was ready to lefend the proposition from beginning to end, and n every word and line. Mr.Gilmer inquired, "Is the Constitution submit

Mr. Stephens-"I tell the gentleman distinctly

Mr. Keitt repuliated the doctrine advanced by Davis. He was not willing to commit the rights of the South to that gentleman's custody. He denied that the Federal government is sovereign, and said each State is sovereign. He gave his reasons for supporting the hill.

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, did not find fault with the bill because it annexed conditions, but because a great crime was sought to be perpetrated not ly against Kansas, but against the federal constitution and the sacred rights of human nature. The bill did not submit the constitution, but a bribe in land; if rejected, Kansas must suffer the penalty. It was simply an act of despotism attempted to be imposed by Congress under the cover of our national constitution which fears the name of Washington. Better that the constitution perish than any precedent be placed on the statute book that Congress shall dictate to freemen under ins and penalties, or than admission into the Union under an internal constitution that they

Mr. Clingman said that this proposition was not He presumed that gentlemen had made up their minds, and therefore he moved the pre-

Mr. Stephens suggested that the vote be taker morrow at one o'elock.

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, hoped that no such greement would be made; the vote had better be aken to-day. Cries of "agreed. Mr. Garnett, of Va., trusted that the demand

or the previous question would not be seconded, as ie and several others wished to state the reasons Mr. Stephens moved a call of the Honse, but

e motion being disagreed to, he then moved an Mr. Harris, of Illinois, said it was the under-

tanding yesterday that we should take the vote Mr. Stepeliens said that was what the gentle

man would not agree to. The motion to adjourn prevailed by two majority. Adjourn.

Washington, April 29.

SENATE. The report of the Kansas Conference Commite coming up, Mr. Douglas objected to the subtitute, because it did not submit the Lecompton Constitution fairly to the people, but made its admission virtually eaglingent on the acceptance r rejection of the land grant. He objected also to the offer of a bribe to come in with forty thou- jeet of Kansas had been introduced to open his sand population under one kind of Constitution, mouth in relation to it. The report was the origiand not unless they have a population of ninety thousand under any other. What is this but the face of Janus, and this bears the impress of the result? This left no freedom of election .-do not believe that he would make such a For five months he (Douglas) has stood, as he not and cannot agree on its meaning-whether or now stands, with the Democracy of his State on not it submits the Lecompton constitution to the the principle of submitting the Corstitution, un- people. One of the managers, the gentleman Union, to the direct vote of the people.

out of Congress, have achieved a triumph. He p sought no personal triumph, and would not, therefore, cuter into the question of which of the parties has backed down from its original pretensions. Although the Government did say at the comnencement of the session, that Kansas must come in unconditionally under the Leconnton Constitution, the Administration has receded from that position, and he, and his party, are asked to recede from the position they have taken, because the other party have made so many concessions; but that is no reason he should concede a principle from which he cannot recede. Strike land grant, and strike out the limitation of the population, and he would vote for the Conference oposal at once; in other words, if you wish to make the proposal fair, you must give equal ferms to Kansas, under whatever Constitution she elects.

How, he asked, would his triend from Virginia Mr. Hunter) as a Southern man, like to have Congressional intervention brought to influence the admission of new States? The times may be reversed; there may become an anti-slavery maority in Congress, and would be like a grant of millions of acres of bounty lands for a non-free tate to eame in with forty thousand population! After complaining of the want of impartiality which would arise from the Board of Commis ers of Election, containing a majority of United States officers, he proceeded to say that he was in favor of no Territory forming a State Government or a Constitution until they had the requisite population. He took his stand firmly on principle of State equality of rights, great without reference to their locality or the nature of their institutions. will be of the position he has taken, he knew not; but if he cannot remain in public life with the principles he maintains, he would rather retire into private life, where he could enjoy the approval

of his own conscience.

Mr. Brown addressed the Senate in favor of the Conference substitute, describing it as a peace leasure with healing on its wings.

Mr. Toumbs warmly defended the Conference substitute, denying any bribe of lands. On the

Mr. Wilson replied to Mr. Toombs in reference to the seventeen millions of acres. A direct bribe | South will listen to no such clamor. offered of hundreds of thousands of acres and of crted himself to get the Republican members to dollars. Two millions of acres of the public lands, vote as they did, with an eye to the fact that there are advertised to be sold on the 1st of July, and here is a direct bribe of five per cent. on the sales, close over forever. nting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, offered, it she will come in before the 1st of July, On the other hand, the direct penalty is, that she Mr. Garnett moved that the further consider-shall be kept out of the Union, although every ation of the subject be pastponed to the second me acquainted with Kansas knows that the feeling of that Territory is almost unanimous in favor of Mr. Wilson then went into a lengthned discussion of the hostility of the Kansas Lecompton Constitution, and charged that It was ow being attempted to bribe and threaten her into the Union under a project gotten up by the nterence Committee, and intended to be imposed upon her by deepit and fraud. The Chair was suggesting that such expressions

were unadvissable, when-

Mr. Green rose and said that he was one of those referred to, and felt no hurt.

Mr. Wilson had made the charge of fraud, ald prove it, and would take the responsibility. He then went over the records of the Kansas elections to show that the A iministration assented to and approves of them by continuing its countenance to their authors and abettors. He thought the people of Kansas would reject bribes, scorn threats, and could not be got, under the Conference schemes, into the Union, except by stupendous and gigantic frauds of fraudulent The people of Kansas will make a new free Constitution and bring it before Congress. If he has sufficient population to come in now as a slave State, you must admit her as a free State, or keep her out at your peril. There is no truce in this substitute, although there would have been peace in the Crittenden bill.

Mr. Green took occasion to refer to Mr. Wilson's charge of fraud, and said. "Ont of the full-ness of the heart the mouth speaketh." He would like to put him under oath, and cross-on tion him whether there ever were frauds in Kansas till Mr. Wilson went there, and whether he did not send for Jim Lane to concoet matters with

Mr. Wilson atterly repudiated the charge, and reminded Mr. Green that the frauds were committed by his constituents, the Missoneians. Bell explained the reasons which would govern his vote, and a'so compared the Crittenden

worth and effect. Mr. Seward read a paragraph from the Washington correspondence of the Tribune, in which in-eidents having occurred in the Committee of Conly correct in their facts, but were colored to coney an erroneous impression that Green coerced Seward and Hoard Mr. Seward exonerates Green, whereupon Air. Green returned the courtesy by moving to adjourn, which Mr. Seward bei slightly indisposed, was glad to hear. Adinumed

Mr. Seward and Broderick will speak row, and the debate is expected to close and a rote be taken by 3 o'elock.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House resumed the consideration of the Kansas report. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, defined his pos-He was the first in the House to opp the Lecompton constitution; but, after a eareful consideration of his duty to his party, to his State to the Union, and to the welfare of the whole peo ple, he had come to the deliberate conclusion to apport the report of the Committee; though by it he constitution is not submitted, yet the means are provided for cottaining the sense of the people. They can reject it if they do not like it. No bribe has been offered to Kansas, for she will get the lands as have the other new States. Gov. Walker had informed him that Kansas will have the reisite population by the next autumn for one depresentative, according to the Federal ratio. In pirit of concession, and for the sake of the united Democracy, to which he owed all he had, ith a view to peace and the dispatch of public business, he determined to give the report of the committee his support, and according to an ar-Mr. Clingman, renewed the latter's demand for the previous question.

Messrs. Marshall, of Ky., and Campbell, of O., sked to be heard, the latter claiming the same

ad been accorded to Mr. Cox. Mr. Lawrence, of Obio, said that the report was t what he desired, but it was substantially what e claimed, and was proceeding to give his reasons v he should vote for it, when Mr. Clingman iterposed, saying that the demand for the pre-ions question had been renewed.

Many gentlemen claimed-in the name of justice-that they should be heard against the report, mid the confusion that ensued. Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, said that he

ove for a postponement, but the time named by him was lost in the cries of order. Mr. Campbell moved for a call of the House. Refused -- years 90, navs 119.

The question was then stated to be on secondng the demand for the previous question.

Mr. Marshall, of Ky., again unsuccessfully sked that the demand be withdrawn as he wished

Mr. Garnett inquired whether, if the demand Mr. Garnett inquired whether, if the demand families as well as the humblest, we beg on was voted down, it would be in order for him to brethren of the press, throughout the country to move a postponement of the subject until Tues- copy this notice

The Speaker replied in the affirmative. The demand for the previous question was then gatived by the following vote:

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, then got the says:

He said he rose for the first time since the sub-What is this but the face of Janus, and this bears the impress of ongressional intervention, offering a bounty on its origin. What a spectacle is presented to the one hand, and a penalty on the other, to control American people, when their representatives are engaged on a measure, the authors of which do which the people of Kansas shall come into the from Georgia (Stephens), yesterday emphatically declared the principle Mr. Douglas continued. That glorious band of Democrats who acted with him in Congress and tained that the constitution is to be submitted.

Mr. English wunted to know on what authority ! Mr. Marshall made that statement. He called on

him to name the time and place. Mr. Marshall replied that it was an inference frawn from his (English's) remarks, and asked him whether he understood the report of the Committee in the same way that Mr. Stephens didnamely, that the Constitution was to be submit-

Mr. English replied that the bill was drawn up in good English. [Laughter.] And he supposed that the gentleman was competent to judge the of the words of the bill.

Mr. Marshall responded: If that was all the answer Mr. English had to give, he was willing it should go out to the country with the declaration that the authors of the report were divided as to

When Mr. Cox was speaking this morning, he was reminded of the old hymn:

"Why should we mourn departed friends, Or shake at death's alarms; "Tis but the voice of party sounds,
To bear him to its arms." Excessive laughter. Mr. Lawrence immediately responded:

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinuer may return."

Mr. Marshall-That may be the gentleman's After a conversation between Messrs. Cox and Marshall, Mr. Giddings said he was about the last to agree to the Crittenden amendment, and his nducement was, that he understand that every What the consequences | gentleman of the Donglas wing stood pledged to when Mr. Giddings finished, he was seized with

fainting fits, and was conducted from the hall, but oon recovered and returned to his seat. Mr. Burnett endeavored to ask Mr. Marshall a question, but the latter declined to yield the floor.

Mr. Marshall explained why he had been found voting with the Republicans, and tendered to that party his tribute of thanks for their patriotism.— In conclusion, he quoted a remark of the Richcontrary, the committee refused to give Kansas, mond South newspaper, "That no more slave-17,000,000 of acres, which she asked for.

States shall come into the Union," was the issue. He had no fear of disunion; the people of the were dismion platforms, which that vote would

Mr. Highes demanded the previous question; not seconded-99 against 105.

Mr. Jones, of Tenn., was tired of this mode of proceeding, and, with the view to bring up the mestion directly, moved to lay the report on the table, as a test question.

Motion disagreed to—101 against 113.

Mr. Iones said the vote just taken showed the majority were not against the bill, and moved the previous question, which the House refused to se--103 against 107.

Mr. Garnett now wanted a vote taken on his resolution to postpone until the second Tuesday Cries from the Republican side, "Agreed." After further debate, without agreeing upo any action, the House adjourned, by a vote of 112

Li We find the following private dispatch in the Philadelphia Press:

Washington, April 25. The reports which have been floating about for some months of a negotiation between the Gov ernments of Mexico and the United States, for the purchase of Sonora by the latter, have not been without foundation. From the intimations in private advices by the last mail from Mexico, it would seem that not only Sonora, but Chilmahus and Lower California, will be offered to this Government at a fair valuation. I have it too, from good authority, that an accredited agent comes

ere with full power to act. There would appear to be good reason for the acquisition, on our part, of these States. Since the discovery of gold, silver, and quicksilver mines of unusual richness in Southern New Mexico, now known, with the Mesilla Valley, under the name of Arizona, population in that region has increased with considerable rapidity.

The natural outlet for their trade is just across Sonora to the head of the bay, and with Lower California and Chihnahna, the latter lying directwest of Texas, the United States will belt the continent from cast to west, with as large a seapoard upon the Atlantic as upon the Pacific. This is a result wished for by those who, in their enthusiastic patriotism, look forward to the time now take the above price for him. vhen, from San Francisco, Sandwich Islands will be the first stopping place for our steamers on their way to bring to our shores, for transit acros it on its way to Europe, the trade of the East, enriched those in whose hands it has fallen.

IJ Col. Fuller, of the New York Mirror, '8 traveling in the South, and thus writes to his friends

Thus far in my rambling notes, I have not touched upon the "peculiar institution" and tickish subject of slavery. But I can no longer re frain from expressing the opinion I have so long entertained, and which has now settled into a conriction, that the master is a far greater sufferer than the slave. The latter, so far as my obser vation has extended, is everywhere well cared for well treated, and not over-tasked. I have not yet seen one unhappy looking negro in the South and have heard but one cross word uttered by a master to a slave.

I have witnessed more unkindness, more sufferng, more inhumanity, in the city of New York in one day, than I have seen in the South for three months. In fact, I have seen here no suffering at all; no evidence of hunger, of cold, of destitution, of wretchedness of any description among the The malignant philanthropy Northern Abolitionists is utterly wasted in their dolorous clamors over the "miseries of the poor They know nothing of the practical workings of the system they are so noisily and

A SCHEME OF VILLINY .- The Norwich (Ct.) Evening Courier, of April 20th, says:

To the Grahams, the Kings, the Perkinses and Gordons, throughout the United States .- Any member of the above named families, who corresponded with a professed legal firm of "Graham, King & Perkins," of New York city, about a year and a half ago, or less, and who was by them defranded, will serve the cause of justice by sending to the editor of this paper, such letter or letters as he received from said professed firm, with invelops of the same, and any statement which he may be pleased to make regarding his corres pondence with such falsely named firm. Such letters will be considered to be confidentially entrusted to the editor hereof, and returned, if de-

As this notice is published for the purpose of obtaining facts that will enable us to expose and break up a class of swindlers who reach our best

D. E. SYKES, Editor Conrier.

IF Queen Victoria is said to be meditating a trip to Canada this summer. The London Times

extend her autumnal tour this year, and pay a visit to a more remote portion of her dominions than she has yet graciously honored with her august presence.

#### DIED, in this county, April 12th., 1853, of Inflammation of the Brain, Mary Ella Crockett, infant daughter of E. V. and Hary C. Crockett; aged 1 year, 4 months

MARRIED. In Cincinnati, on Thesday evening, the 27th alt. by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. J. II, Johnson, of this city to Miss Bettle McMillan, of Fayette county, Ky.

TPERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS who are generally affected with Vertigo, Languor and Exhaustion, Nausea and Hesdache, have in Borrhave's Holland Bitters a grateful remedy. It gives strength and energy to the system, lates the digestive organs, and corrects acidity of

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The above were either sick themselves, or their wives or children were suffering, and include nearly every chronic disease. Several had been be besones, and some of the laties were confined to bed for years. In fits, I refer to Enoch Yates, Esq.; post-office, Harrisonville, Ky. Also, to Abraham acaks, Esq., Mt. Eden. In this disease, I can refer to the first and most respectable families in the State. In Femula Diseases, I can refer to ladies who have been confined to bed for eight and ten years, and were restored (very often) in a few days. These things look strange, and some may not heleve them true; but those who will write to me can be satisfied. I will refer them to persons who had fits of, from five to twenty years' standing cured at once. I will refer them to ladies who had fits of, from five to fifteen years, and cared in a few days; cases of Paralysis oursel in a very short time; Consumption (so called), where the porties were for mouths and years in bed, cured in a few weeks.

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water in connection with medicine in the treatment of diseases; and, in some diseases, I find the water at my springs, at Graceforburg, very valuable. IF This water has been tested by Professor Owens, and found

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### NOVELTY AFTER NOVELTY The New York Weekly,

or Galls on Horses. Our men have used it for For May 1, Now Ready, A ND for sale by all News Dealers in the U. States, and Canada. Will contain another new original story, entitled, "THE OCEAN WANDERER; OR, ADVENTURES ON LAND AND SEA, in which the author depicts, in graphic style, the starting semantic adventures of life as a sailor before the mast. The narrative of the "OCEAN WANDERER" is a bold but truthful picture of the most exciting incidentain every quarter of the globe, in which are potrage the chivalry, daring, freaks, follies and superstition of the sailor; together with the tyrapures and bental he sailer; together with the tyrannies and brutals to which he is tou often subjected by the officer velope a refinement of cruelty and a systematic tor ture that cannot fail to send a chill of horror through every civilized community! This is the dark side of the picture. "A Life on the Ocean" has its sunshi-as well as its storms—its pleasures as well as pains—and the author has most happily and forcible presented these various phases of life on the greaders, in the progress of the 'Doean Waynerm.'

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The descriptions of the manners and customs of the Natives of the "far-off Isles of the Sea," among whom the author passed a portion of his eventfy life, are full of interest. He carries the reader that the delightful groves where the banana and eccoanu grow—and anon takes him far away into the solitary forests of Tropical fruit, which are only to be found in the Isles of that clime "where summer reignaternal"—passing in rapid succession before his mental vision a panorama of the most gorgeous picture in the world. Amid this delightful scenery, after a hope of ever gazing on the glorious stripes of his mive Isand, or seeing the friends of his childhood again the author makes a discovery of the most startlive character which changes the whole current of his venturous career, "The Ocean Wanderer in himself at home among the natives."

There is a reckless daring in the life of the sailt which is unaccountable. He pursues his perile calling with an infatuation which arrounts to idolatry. It is this spirit which carries our commerce the remote quarters of the globe—which whitens the ocean with the sails of the merchantmen, and unfole the flags of all maritime nations in every port of taknown world. This daring and adventurous trait the character of the Sailors leads to explorations finto the key regions of the North, where eternal Witter reigns, or brings to the knowledge of the world the mysteries of the tropics. When preverted, the strange infatuation leads its victim to enlist unthe black flag of the private, who lies in wait on great highway of the ocean for his defenceless prevents and on shore.

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and terrible realities.

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shales of Reality, when we venture out on the of the great deep."
The adventures of the "OCEAN WANDERER," they possess all the attractions of a work of ficannot fail to be more widely resal than any creation of the imagination. The author has peipated in the events and seems he describes, incidents and adventures condensed in this would have furnished the florid romancer with terial for half a dozon movels, but the authobosen rather to tell us just what he saw, omiunimportant events, and grouping only those dents which have an important connection career of the "OCEAN WANDERER." If this is tive imparts but half the interest to the tive imparts but half the interest to the reader, produced by the reading of the manu-

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MESSRS. Epirors:-Your having heretofore exwhich contains no shadow of authority exercis-evious essays, emboldens me to solicit, weekly, ed." me space in your columns for the enunciation of my views upon the above topic. It truth I ener upon its consideration with many misgivings as to the results of my own reasoning, especially where those results may be seemingly in conflict with the deliberately expressed opinions of pro-found statesmen of my own political faith. Ocfound statesmen of my own political faith. cupying as they have and justly do a popular and the confederation, and as such coming within the commanding position in the estimation of the purview of the first clause of Article 6, of the American Democracy, their views come to us Constitution. We protest against every such exclothed with the force and obligation of decisions pedient for giving the vitality of law to a bold "ex cathedra." Until proved erroneous there fore no one can bow more cheerfully than I do, to wrong into a dangerous precedent. We thus rethe weight of such authority. Still, fundamental mark, not from the slightest bitterness of feel-"thoughts and lay open his sentiments." Thus the force of p recedents so illustrious, although encouraged I shall exercise a freeman's right of palpably unwarranted, to swerve the understandexamining both premises and conclusions, and of giving the reasons for my approval or dissent.—
With these introductory remarks, I propose to With these introductory remarks, I propose to start with a tew elementary and self evident We lia

equality or independence.

The establishment of civil society is an abridgewhich they all submit with one accord.

thus assented to constitute the elements of sovereignty, or a supreme power of control in the last stance, sovereignty was then assumed to rest exand strength of the whole.

having the ability to maintain such reclamation, each senarate function or sovereignty; "being in basis capable of annikilation, returns to the people at

into a confederation with the others (reserving to reserved alike to the people of State and Terriists local and state affairs and institutions,) to main-tain and defend the independent State Sovereignty of each respectively, subject only to the mutual concessious of power for the purposes of their federative league. About this there can be no mistake. Mark the clear and graphic language of the second of those articles of confederation and perpetual union between the States.

"Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction present. Gov. H. S. Foote presided, assisted by and right, which is not by this confederation ex. pressly delegated to the United States in Congress assembled."

The sovereignty thus asserted by and conceded to each State embraces the entire range of sponded to by some one present. The fourth self government, in the establishment and inter- toast wa: nal administration of all the local, political or domestic institutions of a State. Preeminent among the attributes and essential parts of soveris the legislative power, from which emenates the organic law, and the civil code; by which combined, the rights of the citizen are defined and enforced,—his wrongs redressed, and his conduct regulated. Our fathers of the revolution persistently clung to this jewel of sovereignty in their primary assemblies; for when the momenters question of a Declaration of Independence and of a confederation were being discussed by the Cou. with emotions of pride and gratitude for which grees of Delegates, and when by tkees delegates if have no power of utterance. I am one of her those questions were transmitted to their constitutions. I humblest sons, the lenst qualified of all the Kentuents at home for advisement, history informs us tuckians here present, to represent ker on this in that the people responded, from the north and the teresting occasion, but in her name, and the name couth, in language to this import:

were proud and jealous of their rights and liberties. The mantle of popular severeignty had fallen upon them. For it they were willing to bleed, claimed to be invested, as with a robe of power

A scrupulous regard for the eights and will of

perfect in detail, and deficient in the delegation of certain essential administrative powers, proved mightly giant, uphelding the peace, the honor and finally, the occasion of unlawful assumptions and the glory of his country, in the great struggle usurpations of power by the federal government. 1850, all the hostility and prejudice I ever felt In saying this lettus not be understood as impugn- against him vanished like mist before the rays of ing the motives, or impeaching the integrity of the morning son. As my friend, Gov Foote, has too flatteringly said, I did take part in that terrific struggle of Foot, but it was indeed a most humble ginated the grand architectural design of a tem-part. I was glad to follow, even at a great dis-ple, may yet clearly preceive defects in a column, tance, the lead of so gallant a chief as Henry

concernment of the Territory northwest of the And which, if not then settled as they were, might have rent into fragments the proudest fabric of the Congress of the confederation. That Territory have rent into fragments the proudest fabric of the Congress of the confederation. That Territory have rent into fragments the proudest fabric of the Congress of the confederation. tory had constituted a part of Virginia, and its inhabitants if any, shared with the other citizens crisic, will not think that I detract from his just of Viriginia in the inherent rights of sovereignty. fame, when I say that to Henry Clay, more than By the deed of cession to the confederacy, Virto any living man, are we indebted for the sucginia as a State, could not transfer the sovereign-ty of the dismembered part. Sovereignty does raighty and sagacious mind that guided us through

both or either of those aspects we pronounce it scene is so daguerrectyped upon my memory, that void in its very inception for want of authority in no time can efface it. the confederation, to frame the government or to make the compact. We ask for the distinctive clause in the articles of confederation, granting warm friends of Mr. Clay and of our noble or delegating the requisite legislative executive Union, to say a single word of the value of or judicial power, to enact, administer or uphold it as an organic law, or conferring authority to enter into a tripartite compact either as principal or agent. The then people of the Territory had no celegate in that Congress, and no voice in the greement to which they and the future inhabiting of the Territory were made without their mothing else had been achieved by the compronate of the Territory were made without their themselves by the people of the original States, id expressly withheld from the delegations of amongst other things says. "With respect for the admission of California into the Union,

to what has taken place in the Northwest Terri- a proviso, that new States formed out of territory | MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS! ing its distinctive character on the subject of slaveholding proceeded from the old Congress, acting with the best intentions, but under a charter

The only validity then which can possibly be conceded to the provisions of that ordinance, is derivable from the acquiescence of the people of the successive Territories over which it has been extended, as they have been carved out of the vast original, and from the disposition of Congress to treat it as an engagement entered into under principles lose nothing by discussion; and in the ing ;—not from the remotest desire of detracting language of MONTESQUIEU, "The enjoyment of from the world wide renown of the authors of the iberty, and even its support and preservation, ordinance, but to guard the present generation consists in every man's being allowed to speak his against allowing the weight of that renown, and

We have submitted the preceding considerations drawn from the early history of the Ameri-The natural state of mankind is a state of can Union, for the purpose of determining the views of the actors in the Revolution, and of deviews of the actors in the Revolution, and of deviews of the actors in the Revolution. ducing therefrom the true basis of our federative ment of natural individual independence, for it eystem. Contemporaneous history often proves an presupposes a multitude of people united together by a common interest, and by common laws, to doubtful passages of constitutional law. It frequently removes all obscurity from equivocal The rules and regulations of a civil society phraseology, by clearly presenting the object sought to be attained. Thus in the present inort, and embody, by covenant, the united will clusively with the people of each State; for the full achievement of their independence, separate Civil government is the delegated power of excising or administering this sovereignty in whole concord of the whole. These were the objects cising or administering this sovereignty in whole concord of the whole. These were the object in part; and hence in the language of Jeffer sought. The means resorted to were a coufeder son, "governments are instituted among men, ation. The powers to be delegated were adminderiving their just powers from the consent of the istrative, and made up by similar concessions from governed."

Sovereignty being thus made up of the elemental concessions of the entire civil society, is federal Government initiated by each, were alike essentially a unity, incapable of share or partition, the creations of State Sovereignty, and as such and incapable of delegation past recdl, even in are respectively inferior to the creating power, its administration. When therefore for any reason, the rights to exercise or administer the powers of sovereignty are willingly surrendered to, live recal. Hence it is plain that sovereignty or authoritatively recknimed by any civil society pertains not to the Constitution of the United States, or to the Government resting upon it as a

The Constitution of the Union taking the place large for its exercise."

of the articles of confederation, now marks, defines, and limits the powers of the coequal branchunited in the War of the Revolution. Each es of the General Government. We propose in colony for itself, alregated the authority of the our next to examine the provisions of that incrown of Great Britain, each for itself struck for strument, in reference to any delegation of power independence, and each for itself assumed the therein, or to its exercise by either branch of the attitude of a sovereign state, and as such entered Government, in derogation of the popular rights

CURRENTE CALAMO.

#### The Clay Festival at Memphis.

The anaiversary of the birth of HENRY CLAY was celebrated on the 12th inst., in Memphis, Tennessee. A dinner was given at the Commercial at which there were some two hundred persons E. Meles Willier-as Vice Presidents. Several toast were given on the occasion, which were re-

Kentucky, mother of orators, warriors and states' men; she may well exclaim from her affectionate and heroic heart: "I would not sive my dead son for any living one in Christendom."

Which was responded to in the following hand. some manner by Hon. R. H. STANTON, of Mays-

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: The coundliment to the State of Kentucky embedied in the centiment so warmly received by you, respires me of her great people, I thank you for this kindly re-We go for the Declaration! And we go for collection. That she leved Henry Clay with the confederation: Provided the right to regulate our internal affairs and level institutions, is reserved to our colonnal legislature. Memorable words: Even in the hour of imminent penil, they noble heart! His transcendant ability and sincere patriotism, not only shed sestre upon the State, but anon the great nation of which that State was by it they determined to stand-and with it they no unimportant part. I wan glad I have it in my power to-night to testify my respect for his me

Like my distinguished friend, Gov. Foote, their constituents, characterized the Delegates of that Congress, as evinced by the circumspection with which those articles of confederation were Clay in kis political sentiments, and cherished such drawn. No grant of the sovereignty reserved, is traceable in that instrument. No perceptible tunately, too often engendered from political antatraceable in that instrument. No perceptible cunately, too often engendered from political anta-effort was made, and no ambiguous language gonism; but, I thank God, I never failed to apwas employed, to rear up an overshadowing cen- preciate his great talents and lofty patriotism; ratal sovereignty, in derogation of State rights, or and when near the close of his eventful life, the contravening the inherent political power of the official position I occupied as a Representative in Congress from one of the districts in that State, This bond of perpetual Union, confessedly im- of which he was the greatest of her Senators, I other insignificant appendage of that tem-We shall give a single instance, as illustrating shaking this confederacy from centre to circum-The ordinance of 1787 for the ference like the throes of a mighty earthquake. sinia as a State, could not transfer the sovereignty does not pass by grant. Sovereignty does not pass by grant. This principle is too well settled to be now questioned. But Virginia by her act of cession relinquished her sovereignty over that Territory without transfering it, and as a natimal and gravoidable result, sovereignty with all its attrophy. Deing incapable of annihilation relinquished her corresponding to the Territory, then in esserting its actual properties of the country. The impress of his patriotic heart is written upon the institute of these extremained in every page of the statutes which record the result. It was the properties of the constituted the series ment by the people of the Territory, in future—
Waiving at present all question of the right of Congress to acquire Territory by grant, even as Trustee, under the Confederation, we now turn to the ordinance itself in its two-fold aspect, and in both or either of those aspects we pronounce it

ts of the Territory were made, without their mise of 1850 than the recognition by statutory engement of a class of sovereign rights reserved themselves by the people of the original States, government as they please, and when admitted expressly withheld from the delegations of into the Union as a State, should be allowed adverted the sound of t rer to the confederation. The well considered mission with or without slavery, as they might m of one of the ablest Statesmen, and most determine when they formed their constitution ve participants in forming and expounding the less of confederation, the ordinance of '87 and great author of the measures an immortality of, esent constitution, is to the point, and ought conclusiver James Madison writing to Mr. sh in 1819 upon the subject of slavery prohibin in 1819 upon the sub

tory, it may be abserved, that the ordinance giv- | belonging to the Union, might be admitted with or without slavery, as the people might, in fram ing their constitution, determine, it was, after lengthy debate, voted down by a clean sectional vote, every man from the North voting against it, and every man from the Southern States taining it. This principle was, however, after-wards engrafted upon the Territorial bifls for New Mexico and Utah, and is now recognized by all patriotic men, as the principle by which the future policy of the government in regard to new Territories should be regulated.

But, gentlemen, it is growing late, and I fear I am trespassing upon your kind indulgence a lit-tle too far, and will bring my remarks to a close. That Henry Clay loved the Union as he loved his life, and devoted all his transcenadnt powers to a perpetuation of the bonds which bind us together as one people, no man can deny. Then how appropriate now, when there is to be seen upon listant horizon a little cloud, not yet bigger than a man's hand, but which may spread over our happy land and bring with it all the evils of dis-, that we should to-night, on the birthday of the immortal Clay, revive a recollection of his glorious deeds in behalf of the preservation of the Union, swear to imitate his noble example and devote our lives to the patriotic duty of maintaining at all hazards and under all circumstances, the Union of these States as it has existed and now exists.

And now, gentlemen, in conclusion, permit me

to offer a sentiment:
Tennessee and Kentucky—sisters and neighbors-their gallant sons will be the last to furget the memory of Henry Clay, or to desert the Union

LTWe find, in the National Intelligencer, the following, in relation to a false report which has been widely circulated in the Northern and Western States:

Washington, April 10. In a letter of the 8th inst., signed "Junius," to the "Patriot and Commercial Gazette," and pubished in that paper on the 9th inst., is the follow-

'It is stated that James L. Petigru, of South Carolina, etc., has written to Senator Crittenden, from Charleston, that the masses of the Southern people cordially adopt his proposition on the Kansas question.

In justice to Mr. Petigru, I hasten to say that he has written to me no letter containing any such statement, or anything to the effect that my "proposition on the Kansas question" was adopted or approved by "the masses of the Southern peo-The correspondennt of the Baltimore Patriot

and Commercia! Guzette has been misled as to the contents of the only letter I have had the pleasure to receive from Mr. Petigru during the present session of Congress.

I request that you will publish this in your next paper, and oblige yours.

J. J. CRITTENDEN.

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Attest-W. S. HELM, Secretary.

LT H. R. FRENCH, editor of the Ashland Kentuckian, which paper has been suspended for a short

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